BRYAN TO YOUNG MEN

Tells Great Audience of His Faith in Y. M. C. A.

PROUD OF HIS MEMBERSHIP

He Delivers Stirring Address, Taking as His Theme "Blest Be the Tie That Binds"-Christianity Above All Things Cause of Nation's Greatness.

Convention Hall was crowded in the afternoon to hear William Jennings Bryan speak to the Y. M. C. A. delegates and the men and women of Washington.

Long before the Nebraskan arrived the seats were well filled with young men, girls, and women of all ages. Of the official party, Secretary of the Treasury George B. Cortelyou appeared first, from the south end of the big building. A few minutes later Mr. Bryan, surrounded by a party of Y. M. C. A. officials, entered the north end of the structure and walked to the platform. His appearance was greeted with prolonged cheering, while the delegates stood to honor him.

The exercises began with a prayer led by John Timothy Stone, who was introduced to the audience by Judge Selden P. Spencer, president of the convention. Introduced by Secretary Cortelyou.

Following this prayer, Judge Spencer introduced Secretary Cortelyou. Mr. Cor-

telyou said in part: "Before proceeding to the very accept able duty assigned to me this afternoon I want to express my deep personal interest in your convention and offer my con gratulations upon its vast influence for good in this city. You are meeting here as an organization of good citizens everywhere. You advocate those principles to which we as a people must subscribe if ve are to have a progress and a prosperity worth the name.

"You are living examples of the truth that righteousness exalteth a nation. In the prosecution of your work among the young men of North America you have the support and encouragement of many who are prominent in public affairs. Among the principal of these is the distinguished American whom I have been asked to introduce to you. But I shall vary somewhat from the terms of that request, for he needs no introduction. He will speak to you this afternoon upon a theme not only timely, but peculiarly appropriate to this gathering. I have the or and the great pleasure of presenting to you my friend of many years, the Hon, William Jennings Bryan.

Mr. Bryan's Address.

As Mr. Bryan arose the great cheered lustily. He said in part: I believe I am on the programme for a speech of with a number of others in making speches out o tinction that they have thrust upon me of making on have just listened. And yet they have told m

concaide that there are ties that are stronger than party ties and larger. I think I never appreciated before as much as I did in Japan that line of the song. "Blest be the tie that binds our hearts in Christian love." I was among strangers who spoke a different language and were of a different race, and yet I found very soon that I was bound to those who, like myself, had become followers of the Christ and the stronger of the Christ and the stronger of the christ are not so our work, why should any man be ashamed to confess himself a follower of Jesus Christ or Nazareth?

The Single Truth in Religious

christian love."

Go into Canada, up in the North, and you will find there people living under another form of government, but they are bound to us by the tie of Christian love. Go to the nations on the south or us, the people who live under another form of government, but they are bound to us by the ties of Christian love. Go to Europe and you will find people gathered in groups, some living under one form of government, and some another; some speaking one language, some another, and yet bound to us by the ties of Christian love. Go into Asia and Africa, and you will find everywhere people speaking all languages whose hearts have been touched by the same love that has touched our hearts and who are bound to us by ties of Christian love.

Practical Value of Association.

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Christian Association looks after the interests of th part of every Y. M. C. A.; while the Young Men' part of every Y. M. C. A.; while the Young Men's Christian Association is in touch with the intellectual life through its night schools and classes, that are conducted wherever the association is properly supported; while it is thus interested in supplementing the work of the gymnasium and the work of the school, its highest and paramount interest is in supplementing the work of the clurch in the work of reaching the hearts of men; and my friends there would be no such movement as this Young Meu's Christian Association movement if it were not for the religious purpose that is back of it.

sentiment back of it that gives its strength.

The association is an economic advantage in every city, because it is cheaper to keep men from doing wrong than to reform them in penitentiaries after they have done wrong. Purely from the standpoint they have done wrong. Purely from the standpoint of economics, people living in a city could well afford to assist the work of the association, for it throws around the young man influences that are purifying; but, my friends, if it were not for the body of Christian men who are interested in the association because of their interest in the Chris-tian religion, there would be no nucleus around which public opinion could gather as it is gathered around this association.

around this association.

The Christian people are the enes who must give direct and vital force—give enthusiasm to the work of the Young Men's Christian Association. I thought that possibly the best service I could ren thought that possibly the best service I could render this afterneous was not to speak to those who have come here, covering many miles of travel to meet as representatives of the association, for the fact that you are here is conclusive proof that you have the necessary zeal. The fact that you are here is testimony that you understand the meaning, the purpose, and the scope of the association.

Advice to Young Men.

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I think possibly this afternoon I may be able to say just a word to those young men who have come into this room, and who are neither delegates nor members of the church. While I want to speak more at length on these subjects Monday, I wish to say just a word, and it will be the purpose of the speech this afternoon to show why the young men of this country should be interested in the Young Men's Christian Association and in the work for which it stands. I am going to lay aside any interest they may have in the gymnasium or in the educational classes, and I am going to say that I believe every may have in the gymnasium or in the educational-classes, and I am going to say that I believe every young man in the United States ought to be con-nected with a Young Man's Christian Association. I believe this nation is more indebted to the Chris-tian religion for its progress than to any other or all

other causes combined.

I know that there are young men who think it is smart to be skeptical; young men who think they are tee liberal in opinion to connect themselves with any church. My friends, I am glad that a man like Secretary Cortelyou should be here this afternoon, for his presence and testimony ought to shame any clerk in the departments who thinks be is too smart to bow before Christ. Does the lawyer

DEMOCRACY'S FOREMOST CHAMPION.



WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYANA

they have never met. There are political ties that hold us together as citizens living under one governhold us together as citizens living under one governyoung men to enter upon the Christian aldson was a native of Virginia, and came

SMOKER BY CANOE CLUB.

with Members and Friends.

The second smoker of the winter

pacity, nearly every member and more mediately upon arrival in this country. gramme of unusual interest was presented by Odell Whipple and John Oliver La Gorce, who comprised the entertainment committee, the feature of which was the successful escape from an unprepared dry good box of "Le Roy, after he had been securely nailed and roped

He also accomplished many new unique tricks in the legerdemain art. Others on Young Men's Christian Association movement it is were not for the religious purpose that is back of it. Itam Clabaugh; comic songs, W. A. Mortake away from the association the zeal of Christians, and you would have no organization reaching out to all parts of the world. It is the religious companists, Dr. Kimball and Will T. and Roland Roderick; barytone solo, Wil-Pierson, jr. At the conclusion of the

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FUNERAL OF DR. DONALDSON

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man be ashamed Was One of Washington's Life-long Citizens and High in Masonie Fraternity

though far removed from each other, and though Mr. Bryan told the story of the Prodigal morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Dr. Don-

as a director in the Union Trust Company, at Fifteenth and H streets norththe Associated Charities, he was a lib- four-in-hand class. Mrs. Watson, who oc eral contributor to the work of that organization, and from his private means

Dr. Donaldson came of Scottish stock, The clubhouse was taxed to its ca- his parents having settled in Virginia im- picture hat. inence socially, financially, and politically in Virginia as far back as the early part of the nineteenth century.

After leaving the Benjamin Hallowel his early education, he entered the office of the late Dr. Findlay Hunt, of this city where he studied dentistry, and later opened an office in this city, where he e programme were; Duet, Dana Holland which he enjoyed until the time of his

He is survived by his wife and one son, Dr. H. A. Donaldson, of this city. Rev Frank Sewall will conduct the services in which the Grand Lodge of Masons of the District of Columbia will participate The interment will be in the Congres ional Cemetery.

LAST RITES FOR MR. WORLEY. Funeral Held at Riverdale, Md.

Story of Career. Funeral services over the late Frederick J. Worley were held yesterday afternoon at Riverdale, Md. Mr. Worley died at his home in Riverdale last Tuesday after brief illness. He was seventy-six years

For twenty-five years Mr. Worley was in the government service, being at the time of his death a clerk in the office of the auditor of the Interior Department. Mr. Worley was a native of Pennsylvania, having been born in Harrisburg. He taught school in that city soon after reaching his majority, and was later proessor of mathematics at Granger College During the civil war Mr. Worley served in one of the Pennsylvania regiments and was upon the field of Antietam. His Daniel W. Worley, survive him.

Funeral of John L. Rea.

The funeral of John L. Rea, veteran of the civil war, was held yesterday afternoon, interment being in the National Cemetery at Arlington. The pallbearers were William A. Ruess, Capt. George Tate, Eugene P. Corvazier, Dr. W. B. Douglass, Henry Webber, and Oliver P. Hallam. Prior to his death Mr. Rea was clerk in the adjutant general's office, in the War Department.

RESENTS JUDGES' ACT

Horse Show Crowd Surprised at an Elimination.

FAVORITE SENT FROM RING

Hildred, Winner of 131 Blue Ribbons and 31 Championships, Receives Summary Dismissal - Owner and Driver Deny That Mare Is Lame. Orchestra Plays "My Maryland."

wife to-right, for if not the usual money many hundreds and has been full of in cidents. C. W. Watson, of Baltimore leads the list of blue ribbon winners. Hildred, the winner of 131 blue ribbon and thirty-one championships for E. D. Jordan, of Boston, and E. T. Bedford her present owner, received a summary dismissal from the ring in the class for the best horse to a lady's phaeton. There vere eight engaged, and the famous Eng ish hackney mare had acquitted hersel eleverly, driven by Miss Emily Redford, intil, as the ringside idiom has it, Hilired "got the gate."

The appointments seemed to be perfect, and the crowd was puzied at the elimina tion of its favorite. All that had been seen was that, after some talk between the two judges, Carlisle and Koch, the ring groom had taken a message to Miss the ring, Hildred stepping as lightly as though on eggs, and shaking her head a being restrained from trotting around the

Denies Mare Is Lame. "I was told Hildred was lame, and to leave the ring," was Miss Bedford's report to her father. The announcemen astonished Bedford, while his daughter with tearful eyes declared that the mare had never taken a lame step in her life. Neither judges nor the veterinarians of duty in the ring would explain. They nod, and that is all. But Bedford obtained from F. K. Sturgis, a vice president and steward of the horse show as ociation, a statement that experts had declared the mare to be lame on a fore

Judge Moore's hackney Menella won in the class, driven by Mrs. A. E. Kellar. Women made a brilliant display of gowns and hats, and their clever driving please as much as the stepping of the horse If the rein work had counted, there we have been nothing in it but Mrs. C Watson, with Lord Baltimore, and Mis Hooley, with Quaker Maid, and Mis Bedford also displayed light hands unti her withdra al. Mrs. Reginald Vander bilt drove her husband's entry, Silfi Venus. Miss T. M. Whitney made Ado with the Philadelphia entry, Scotland's

Hunt Clubs Represented.

ass, horses and riders taking the fences with true sporting dash. The only en- and a blue hat. N. J., S. J. Hollaway, M. F. H.; Kes-wick, Va., Hunt Club, Julian Morris, M. F. H., which won, and the Berkshire Hunt, of Lenox, Mass., D. T. Dana, M.

assed by Cornelius Fellowes, president f the Horse Show Association, who said:
"Some of our early shows did not do so cell, but this is the first in the present ladison Square Garden that has not large brown plumed hat.

Mrs. Edwin R. Ladew, Mrs. Charles Wall, Mr. and Mrs. E. Berry Wall and Miss Elise Ladew occupied seats in the Ladew box. passed by Cornelius Fellowes, president Madison Square Garden that has not leared a profit. The three factors to who, like myself, had become followers of the Christ, and it led me to think of the various ties that we recognize in life.

The Tie That Truly Binds.

There is the family tie that binds us to those of our kin. There are the ties of the community. There are the ties of the party that extend throughout the land and make people feel an interst in each other, there had a make people feel an interst in each other.

There is the family tie that binds us to those of our kin. There are the ties of the community. There had a make people feel an interst in each other, the could understand, apends the least time living up to the things that are so plain that even his residence, 1216 Sixteenth street, at the land and make people feel an interst in each other, there is the could understand them.

The Single Truly in Religion.

If I were to start out to convert a young man who was skeptical. I would not begin with the mystery or miracle of which he complained. I would pass them by and tell bin he would find less mystery in religion than in life. My observation is that the man time conditions, operas at two houses, and bad weather. Yet the directors feel thoroughly satisfied, for expenses have that he cannot understand, apends the least time living up to the things that are so plain that even his residence, 1216 Sixteenth street, at the age of eighty-one, will take place tobring about a loss were the unsettled den was in green velvet. Yet the directors feel Donaidson, one of the oldest residents of been made, and the class of the exhibits

Children in the Boxes.

hold us together as citizens living under one government. There are race ties that often stretch across national lines and hold us together through ties that hold us because we believe in a theory of government, and these ties may not only cross national lines, but race lines and language lines. But of all the service of God. He referred with the strongest ties is that bind men together the longest and the strongest ties is the tie of which the song speaks: "Elest be the tie that binds our hearts in speaks: "Elest be the tie that binds our hearts in the strongest ties is the tie of which the song speaks: "Elest be the tie that binds our hearts in the strongest ties is the tie of which the song speaks: "Elest be the tie that binds our hearts in the strongest ties is the tie of which the song speaks: "Elest be the tie that binds our hearts in the strongest ties is the tie of which the song speaks: "Elest be the tie that binds our hearts in the strongest ties is the tie of which the song speaks: "Elest be the tie that binds our hearts in the summer of language in the strongest ties is the tie of which the song speaks: "Elest be the tie that binds our hearts in the summer of language in the strongest ties is the tie of which the song speaks: "Elest be the tie that binds our hearts in the summer of language in the wards to be derived from a long life in the wards to be derived from a long life in the wards to be derived from a long life in the wards to the fact that were shown in the wards that were shown in the strenges that the ponies that were shown in the wards the wards to the marks at the Mason, member of Federal Lodge, A. F. & A. M., No. 1, and Washington the wards to be derived from a long life in the wards to be derived from a long life in the wards to be derived from a long life in the wards to be derived from a long life in the wards the wards to be derived from a long life in the wards the wards to the fact that he had started to life in the wards to be derived from a long life in the wards the wards to It was children's day at the show. In

One of the pleasing features of the af-ternoon show was when C. W. Watson's team—Lord Baltimore, My Maryland, Virwest. While not an active member of ginia, and Lady Baltimore-won in the cupied her usual seat in the box, showed ir., is also an astronomer. Another son er delight when the blue ribbon was season was given by the Washington gave large sums annually. Dr. Donald- pinned on Lord Baltimore's head, and Canoe Club last night at its artistic home on the Potomac, just above the Aqueduct Bridge.

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Baye large sums annually. Dr. Donaldman, Dr. Donaldman, Dr. Donaldson came of Scottish stock. was costumed in black and wore a black

Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, wearing a showed in the ring driving a phaeton. She had to be content with fourth prize, but took her defeat good naturedly and then went back to her box and chatted with her little daughter Kathleen, who the rank of rear admiral. He was retired School, in Alexandria, where he received was dressed all in white and wore a big with that rank October 15, 1891, having white poke bonnet.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Good Natured.

Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who, in spite widely commented upon. *

His many friends in this city, where classes this week, takes the things good- he was well known in naval circles, were naturedly, were a black and white cos- shocked at the news of his death. Deep tume, a black hat trimmed with green regret was expressed at the Navy Defeathers and sable furs.

Mrs. Russell Hopkins wore a costume of gray and black cloth, striped. She wore a big bunch of violet orchids and Washington Herald are based upon its her hat was of black velvet trimmed with sworn circulation—a circulation in Washwhite tulle.

Miss Emily H. Bedford is another of before attained by any morning new-

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Mrs. Edwin H. Wetherbee was in brown

loth costume and Miss Gwendolyn Bur-

DEATH OF PROF. HALL.

Distinguished Astronomer Passes Away in Annapolis, Md.

Pof. Asaph Hall, U. S. N., retired, died it the residence of his son in Annapolis,

signer of the Declaration of Independence. was a member.

Prof. Hall is survived by a wife and four sons. The eldest son, Asaph Hall, Angelo Hall, is a professor in the department of mathematics at the Naval Acad emy. The body of Prof. Hall will be taken to his native city, Goshen, Conn. for interment. Two surviving sisters and brother live there. Prof. Hall was born in Goshen, Conn.

We are met this afternoon as a body of men, as than fifty guests being present. A pro- His family occupied a position of prom- green costume with a hat to match, again farm. He was appointed to the navy from Connecticut, May 2, 1863, and was assigned to duty at the Naval Observatory in this city. He was gradually proreached the age limit of sixty-two years Prof. Hall was one of the best-know

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F. J. WHITEHEAD, Secretary

GRAND LODGE, F. A. A. M., DISTRICT of Columbia—Special communication at Massonic Temple, MONDAY, November 25, 1567, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of Past Grand Master ROBERT B. DONALDSON. By order of the Grand Master: A. W. JOHN-STON, Grand Secretary. no24-2t

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